## LECTURES LAST NIGHT.

PROFESSOR TYNDALL

The First of Professor Tynds the Lecture at the Cooper Institute Last Night-A Large and Highly Int elligent Audience. To an audience that ne' rly filled the crypt of the gooper institute, and which was remarkable for its michicatual appearance, embracing the representa-lives of nearly every section of thought in the city, Professor Tyndall last night delivered the first of his course of six lectures. The style his course of six recently the Professor is very easy, blending happily the freedom of conversation with the eignity and expressiveness of the orator. He at once takes the audience into his confidence, and proceeds to speak with an ease that is truly charming, passing to an illustration by experiments, with no tiresome waiting for results in silent expectation. The Professor was introduced by Mr. Abram Hewitt in a short, neat and complimentary speech, after which the lecturer commenced his lecture by a reference to the fact that his friendly relations with the people of the United States commenced about twelve years ago by the publication in this country of two of his books; and the circumstances under which he was induced to visit this country. As to his object in the delivery of these lectures, the Professor thus stated it:—"I propose to take some single department of natural philosophy, and lilustrate by means of it the growth of scientific knowledge under the guidance of experiments. I wish in this first lecture to make you acquainted with certain elementary phenomena; then to point out to you how those theoretic principles by which such phenomena are explained take root and dourish in the human mind, and afterwards to apply these principles to the whole body of knowledge covered by the lectures. The science of optics lends itself to this mode of treatment, and on it, therefore, I purpose to draw for the materials of the present course. I think it best to begin with the few simple facts regarding light which were known to the ancients, and to pass on from them in historic gradation to the more abstruse discoveries of modern science." In following out this programme the Professor referred to the labors of Alhazen, Vietellic and Kepler, to snell's discovery of the index of refraction, and Descartes' application of the discovery to the explanation of the rainbow. Newton's proofs of the composite nature of white light, by analysis and synthesis, were described and illustrated. The experiments embraced the source of light to be employed in the course; the knowledge of optics attained by the ancient world; the reflection and the refraction of light; Newton's experiments on the decomposition and recomposition of whi proceeds to speak with an ease that is truly charming. passing to an illustration by experiments

### THE ARCTIC REGION.

Lecture by Mr. William Bradford, with

Illustrations, Painted by Himself. William Bradford, whose paintings of the Arctic region have become of some note, exhibited them last evening to a highly select audience in the Church of the Orthodox Friends, on Gramercy Park. These works of art illustrate the different phases of life and of nature in that yet compara tively unknown portion of the earth, the Northern Frigid Zone. Those which show the "glacial rmation" are especially interesting to geologi cal scientists, as they are applicable to Figurer's theory of the first grinding up into powder of the earth's original crust. Some of the views of the mountains are grand and beautiful. The scenes in

mountains are grand and beautiful. The scenes in Esquimaux life present a thousand humorous and curious ideas to the mind. The icebergs and ice phenomena of Meiville Bay formed a large and striking portion of the group of pictures.

The lecture was begun at eight o'clock and the fecturer received with applause. He spoke fluintiating and rigorously of those features of that northern clime which have escaped even the keen perceptions of Kane and Hays, and many of which are yet to be discovered. But what he said was mostly descriptive, and referred to the illustrations before him. The various expeditions recently fitted out to discover the North Pole he mentioned as indicating the untiring and undannted enterprise and courage of this age and the resistless force of intellect that was pressing science and art forward up the steep path that they were yet to climb ere they could approach near to the acme of perfection. When that time arrived, if arrive it should, there might be found solutions of many of the troublesome mysteries of human life.

The interest shown by his listeners was very great, and when he closed he retired amid warm and long applause.

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR ZACHOS.

# LECTURE BY PROFESSOR ZACHOS.

Professor J. C. Zachos gave an interesting reading last evening from the works of John Milton in the hall of the Geographical Society. Cooper Union. The hall was well filled with a se lect audience. The Professor commented on the beauties of the passages he read, explaning some of the more difficult allusions in the text and familiarizing his hearers with the hidden meaning of the poet's more profound illustrations. These lectures on English literature are given every Tuesday evening.

## THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

Lecture of Professor Rothrock, of Wilkess barre, Pa., Before the American Geographical Society.

The usual monthly meeting of the American Geographical Society was held last evening at the rooms of the Historical Society, Eleventh street and Second avenue. There was a good attendance of members. The chair was taken by Judge Daly, President of the society. After the reading of the minutes and the transaction of other business. The President introduced Dr. J. D. Rothrock, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who read a paper on "The Northwest: Its Resources and its Inhabitants." The lecturer said nothing in the history of the past two centuries was half so wenderful as the

GROWTH AND PROSPERITY

of our country. The perils on the frontier fron Indians, starvation and other causes were terribly real in the times past; but all this is now changed. We travel in palace cars to the Golden Gate with out danger of any kind, as comfortably as in the East we fit from city to city. The lecturer referred

TO PUGET SOUND,

using it as a starting point, and pointed out the vast resources it contained—harbors sufficient to accommodate in safety the navies of the world. He then spoke of the force of the current on the Fraser River, which was one of the strongest in the world. The valley of the Fraser is extremely

He then spoke of the force of the current on the Fraser River, which was one of the strongest in the world. The valley of the Fraser is extremely fertile, and here flourish many care and beautiful plants known to the botanist. The region is occupied by no particular tribe of Indians, but claimed by them all. For centuries it has been a battle ground for them, and here they have fought out them all. For centuries it has been a battle ground for them, and here they have fought out them all. For centuries it has been a battle ground for them, and here they have fought out the land it well adapted to farming and grazing purposes, and almost everywhere traces of gold can be found. There is a remarkable analogy between the western coast of the New. The chante is much more temperate than that of Canada. Vancouver's Island stands high for salubrious temperature. The mineral resources of Vancouver's Island are sliver and gold, but not in large quantities. In British Columbia large quantities of gold are found. In less than five years some six million dolars of gold was gent to Sap Francisco. In Queen Charlotte Island copper ore, is found. In Alaska coal exists but the quantity of it is unknown. The vegetation of the region is not over estimated. The trees grow to an enormous height and thickness. Schae of them grow to the height of 200 feet. There are species of grass found which can be used for raising useful horses. From the month of the Fraser to its termination are stretches of an efficie land as can be found on this Continent, and before the close of the century it will be the seat of an active sixulization. The area of Alaska is computed to be 571,000 square miles, but Clinton county, Fa. which is only 752 miles its and centains more special ends of plants. Animals of various kinds are quanticous. Salmon abound in the rivers as well as arout and black fish. The Indiane—what chails to allow the high and plants of them have no IDNA OF A FITTER STATE.

The record of the wrongs which can promote to the machine of plan

of the work which the country is performing or make room for those who will.

The fur trade has proved a great source of wealth to those who are engaged in it. The future of British Columbia lies in the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and who can say, when that road is completed, what the future will be? The mission of our race is that of conquest, to be followed by civilization. Its every footprint upon any soil has been a blessing. It is constantly striving after better things. We have taken the task of bringing Alaska under the civilizing instinct of our race.

At the conclusion of the address the lecturer was warmly applauded, and a vote of thanks was passed to him.

#### MR. WALLAGE P. GROOM'S LECTURE.

The Currency Needs of Commerce-A Na tional Paper Money Interchangeable with Government Bonds Advocated. Association Hall was well filled last night on the occasion of a lecture on the "Currency Needs of

Commerce? by Mr. Wallace P. Groom, Professor J. K. H. Wilcox delivered the opening address, saying that when the lecture was first announced the late Horace Greeley, President of the Liberal Club, was expected to preside, but Providence had directed it otherwise. He introduced Mr. E. H. Holmes as Chairman.

Upon being introduced Mr. Groom said :- It is not too much to say that there is nothing else of secular character of so great importance to the masses as the securing of a healthy condition of the circulating medium, for this is the life blood of commerce. Money or currency is

AN INSTRUMENT OF COMMERCE, without which it would be necessary to make all distribution of products through the old and exceedingly awkward system of barter. Currency does not in the slightest degree depend upon the intrinsic value of the material of which it is made. In fact it ought not to have any value whatever other than that of a mortgage which our legal other than that of a mortgage which our legal tender to-day really is, covering every inch of ground and all property within the United States; and it may also be said to be endorsed by every man, woman and child, thus covering future earnings. If, then, we keep in mind that no legal tender currency can be issued except by the general government, and that its issues can only be made a legal tender within its boundaries, whether the declarations be printed on gold, silver, copper or paper, we shall not be liable to go far astray.

It is claimed by some that government has no right to

or paper, we shall not be liable to go far astray.

It is claimed by some that government has no right to

ISSUE PAPER MONEY;

that it is unconstitutional. Our Supreme Court has decided that question, and most satisfactority. It is the bounden duty of Congress to coin money—
i. e., to stamp it and "to fix the value thereof," and with the least possible cost to the people.

The speaker here went on to show that gold was merchandles, and not intrinsically of much value. Chevalier in, 1848, estimated the entire amount in the world at 3,000,000,000. The golden calf worshipped by the speace-payment advocates—the \$250,000,000 sought to be placed in the Treasury as a permanent basis—would make a sold cubic block about the size of the pedestal of the Washington statue in Union square, and was only valuable for decorative purposes, and to a limited extent available as a poison in materia metica. Five milion persons were thrown out of employment by the panic of 1857. The labor lost that year had a value of \$1,500,000,000.

IN REGARD TO INTEREST.

Supposing the outlit of Columbus to have cost only \$5,000, the sum would, if placed at interest at six per cent, amount by this time to more than the entire money value of this Continent, together with the accumulations from the industry of all who have lived upon it. Again, Manhattan Island was sold about two hundred and fifty years ago for \$24. Yet if that \$24 could have been securely invested that seven per cent could have been annually added to the principal, the accumulation would exceed the present money value of all the real estate of the city and county of New York. The lecture was full of interest and profit, and the speaker was warmly applauded at the end.

THINGS HOPED FOR.

# THINGS HOPED FOR.

A Lecture by Anna E. Dickinson.

Anna E. Dickinson lectured at Steinway Hall last evening to a rather small audience, in which the laboring element seemed to predomi nate, on the subject of labor. It touched the vital affairs of the two upon questions of the day, labor and capital, their relations to each other; strikes, their causes, their remedy and all other matters pertaining to the same. Being a new lecture, it was a matter somewhat of astonishment that there was so small an audience present.

Discontent, said Miss Dickinson, is the air to which the workingmen of the world are march ing to-day-a discontent which threatens the peace and stability of nations, stops the workings of commerce and in some workman accuses capital of standing idle and living in wealth on the sweat of the laboring man's brow. But the workingmen form themselves into leagues, called trades unions, and by these leagues hope to bind their employers to their terms. They succeed in most cases, and the individual workingman is in turn made the slave of his league. He can form no bargain, though he may want work and work is offered him, without the consent of this league. He gives up his rights to it that he may maintain them against the employer; he makes himself a slave that he want work and work is onlered him, without the consent of this league. He gives up his rights to it that he may maintain them against the employer; he makes himself a siave that he may be free. These trades unions insist that there shall be only one apprentice to ten workmen, and in this way they abbreviate American skill ed labor; consequently, most of our foremen, our leading skilled laborers, are Europeans. In strikes there is too frequently a characteristic that lacks houesty, integrity and fair fighting on the part of the men. They take the opportunity to strike when their employers have made their contracts and are bound to accept their terms or incur ruin. They demand legislation for their protection. Sometimes it is proposed that the government donate money to sick workmen, and, again, that the government supply work to those that are out of it. Beware of this! It is the hollow crater through which the French Empire sunk to ruin—this idea of a humanitarian government. They object to the giving of subsidies and lands to rich corporations, but the laboring men are a majority of the people, and they return to the Legislatures again and again the men who give these subsidies. They demand eight hours as the limit of daily labor, but only one-half the skilled workmen in America would be benefited by that, were it granted. They ought to demand alone from governments and legislatures the right to untrammeled hands and feet in the struggle for life, and Americans should be ashamed to ask more or our government to grant more. Miss Dickinson closed a very interesting lecture, which was interrupted once or twice by very unanswerable conundrums from workingmen present, by a plea in favor of -co-operation and a calogy of the American man of wealth as "the tire-less workman who had never stopped to count hours."

THE ALLEGED GRUELTY OF A FATHER TO

#### THE ALLEGED CRUELTY OF A FATHER TO HIS CHILD.

Card from Dr. O'Leary.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17, 1872.
To the Editor of the Herald:—
In this morning's issue I flud my name errone. ously connected with the alleged brutal treatment of a child in Manhattanville. The facts are briefly these:-One morning last week a man called at my office and requested me to see his child, who had been severely burned six days before by falling on the stove. Dr. Trucksess was summoned at the time of the occurrence, and remained in attendance till the morning on which I was requested to cail. When I reached the house the child was dead, I did not examine the extent of the injuries, nor did I attempt in any manner to interiere. I knew that all further official action belonged to the physician who had seen the child alive, and I entertained too much regard for processional etiquette to assume the functions of that gentleman. I supposed him competent to attend to the matter properly, and though I might have made a little ephemeral lame for myself by rusking to the coroner's office and reporting "the inhuman torture of a child, the gross delinquency of the doctor," &c., &c., &c., I considered it more consistent with professional decount to hold my tongue. Hevery physician is to consider his professional brother incapable of attending to his legitimate business I confess my dereliction under the circumstances; but til such a standard of action be more generally accepted I prefer to leave the role of busybody to thers. Very respectfully, C. M. O'LEARY, M. D. time of the occurrence, and remained in attend-

## GAMBLERS ARRESTED IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 17, 1872. A short time since the police of this city made one of those spasmodic raids on the gambling houses that sometimes occur in other cities. A number of sporting men were arrested and dicted. To-day their cases came up in the Criminal Coart, and fourteen of the accused pleaded guilty and were fined each \$500 and costs by Judge Gir-mor. The cases of the persons who pleaded not guilty were postponed or removed to other Courts for trial.

## · RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Charles Eddington, aged twenty-four, of 16 Cannon street, was struck by a locomotive yesterday who would make it cont. Thus seem, it is neverthe conpute. Barbarous sait. Tay seem, it is neverthe conpute. Barbarous sait. Tay seem, it is neverthe conpute. Barbarous sait. Tay seem, it is nevertheiess true, that the Indians was either do part this city and sent to the Park Hospital.

### ON THE ICE.

Good Skating at the Park-How Yesterday Was Passed on the Lake-The Fun and Frolic of the Occasion.

All the boys and girls and all the men and women who delight to participate in the health-giving pastime of skating were early advised yesterday morning that the "ball" was up at the Park. The red signal floated over every car leading thereto, and by noon these vehicles of slow transit were crowed by those who were determined to take adantage of the sport while the ice lasted. The day was just suited for such exercise and the life-giving oxygen of the atmosphere peculiarly exhibarat-ing. Arriving at the Park, the officers detailed at the several entrances for the purpose imparted the pleasant information to all who sought it that there "was skating on the lake and the ice was good." And so it was found by the hundreds who journeyed thither to amuse themselves for an hour r two. First on the spot were many gentlemen of elegant leisure, and until one o'clock

THESE "FANCY FELLOWS" had all the room they wanted on the big pond. Then came the younger school children, with merry laughter and all anxiety. Following these began to congregate the ladies and their gallants, and by three o'clock the scene from the Bow Bridge and the large rooms above the refreshment saloon-which are really very enjoyable places for sight-seeing—was picturesque in the extreme. Little girls, hand in hand with bright-eyed youngsters, were there by the scores; young ladies and young gentlemen were flitting from one side of the lake to the other, now among a throng of older people and again by themselves, where

lake to the other, now among a throng of older people and again by themselves, where their gracefulness could easily be noticed, evidently realizing by their many joyous exclamations that the occasion was a grand treat to them. At four o'clock the throng had increased twofold, and then the fun grew fast and furious. There were many tumbles and many other little mishaps during the afternoon, but there was not the least evidence of rudeness on the part of any of the masculines; for, should there have been, the officers stationed on the lake would have made the SURROUNDINGS VERY UNBEALTHY for such evil-doers. Passing under Bow Bridge there were danger signals cautioning skaters to beware of a small space, and a stalwart official was placed there in case of accident, which could hardly occur; but, besides this, the crowd had "a clean field" for all evolutions they desired to go through with on their steel-clad feet. All around the lake there were many spectators seated on the wooden settees watching the skating assemblage, for so pleasant was the atmosphere one could remain quiet an hour or more without feeling the least unpleasantness. Down at the foot of the granite steps leading to the lake were found a small army of boys in rather questionable costumes, provided with the proper tools for adjusting skates, and these enterprising lads pestered the life out of many modest schoolboys, soliciting business. "Say, young feller, want yer skates put on?" was the Interiogatory huried at the comers in voices like the

GRATING OF A RUSTY HINGE,

the

GRATING OF A RUSTY HINGE,
and when a negative answer was given, exclamations rude and forcible followed the retreating forms. The enterprise of these gamins may be very commendable and worthy of recognition, but they are just a little rough, and small boys and smaller girls don't understand their ways and peculiar style of conversation. Evidently the greatest exertion is being made by the officials who have enarge of the matter to render the lake as attractive a place of resort by night as well as day, and in a few days New York

CAN SKATE APTER NIGHTPALL

with as much safety and pleasure as during the hours of sunshine. About dusk, and only when they could not remain any longer, the large numbers of delighted people, who had fairly reveiled in the enjoyment of the occasion for hours, began to depart, and before night had shut in upon the Park the lake was as still as a burying ground. The sport will be resumed to-day, and those who love the amusement of skating and the never-failing fun incident thereto should be on hand, as not even "Old Probabilities" can predict how long it may last.

PRIGHTPUL OCCURRENCE IN NEWARK.

### PRIGHTPUL OCCURRENCE IN NEWARK.

A Laborer Literally Ground to Death. One of the most frightful and appalling occurrences ever witnessed in Newark took place yesterday morning about eight o'clock, in the new reservoir in course of construction in the old quarry at the head of Mill street, near the Soldier's Home. For several days past a force of men have been endeavoring to remove a monster rock about was embedded in the embankment, withstanding all efforts to dislodge it, declining to budge even for blasting powder. Seated on top of it yesterday morning, taking his "drass" at the drill, was Patrick Nolan, a fine, light-hearted young fellow of Patrick Nolan, a fine, light-hearted young fellow of twenty-one. Suddenly, as if of its own accord, the great boulder rolled out, with poor Nolan clinging to the drilling iron on top. In an instant almost the unfortunate youth was lost from sight, and the stone had stopped rolling. "Great God!" cried a workman, "Poor Patsey is underneath!" The men had been standing transfixed as, it were, with terror at the sudden and awful fate of their companion. The exclamation of bieir companion roused them, and they rushed in vain to "poor Patsy's" assistance. He was not only out of their sight, but beyond the help of the whole world. It sight, but beyond the help of the whole world. It was not until they had split the rock in two and then employed a team of oxen to move the halves that the horrioly mutilated remains of the dead man were recovered. They were taken to the Morgue. No more work was done yesterday by the survivors. A second man had his foot badly crushed.

## THE EXPLOSION IN MILWAUKEE.

Boston, Dec. 17, 1872. A despatch from Milwaukee states that an investigation into the cause of the recent explosion

# SHIPPING NEWS

## WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH.

The NEW YORK HERALD has constructed a telegraph line from New York city to Whitestone, LL and the same is now open for the transaction of business.

This line will be found of great service to those having business with vessels passing to and from the Sound, and every facility will be given to merchants and others to

communicate promptly.

As there is no other telegraphic communication with Whitestone, the Herald Line will be open for all business and private messages, and the same attended to with all possible despatch.

possible despatch.

All messages must be prepaid.

The following rates have been established:

Private messages, twenty-five cents for ten words or lers, two cents for every additional word. Business messages—For a message of twenty words or less, to be delivered on board vessels off Whitestone, one dollar; five cents for every additional word.
Advertisements for New York Herald free.

OFFICES.
Herald Office, corner Broadway and Ann street. Herald Ship News Office, pier No I Bast Rives. Herald Branch Office, No 1265 Broadway. Whitestone Dock, Whitestone, L.I.

## Almanac for New York-This Day.

## OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK

Steamers.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.
	Dec. 19 Dec. 21 Dec. 21 Dec. 21 Dec. 25 Dec. 26 Dec. 26 Dec. 28 Dec. 28 Dec. 28 Dec. 28	Glasgow. Liverpool Liverpool Hamburg Liverpool Liverpool Glasgow Bremea Havre	51 Broadway.

## PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 17, 1872.

CLEARED.

Steamship Minnesota (Br), Freeman, Liverpool-Wil-Steamship Calabria (Br), McMickan, Liverpool via Steamship The Queen (Br), Andrews, London-F W Hurst. Queenstown—to France, Br), Andrews, London—F W Steamship The Queent Br), Andrews, London—F W Steamship Assyria (Br), Sindth, Liverpool—Henderson Bros.
Steamship City of Merida, Timmermann, Havana and Vera Crix—F Alexandre & Soos.
Steamship Morro Castle, Morton, Nassau and Havana—Atlantie Mail Steamship Co.
Steamship Vargo, Bulkley, Savannah—Murray, Perris & Co.
Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston—H R Morgan & Co.

Albemarle, Stark, Norfolk-Old Do Steamship Chesapeake, Mangum, Portland—J F Ames. Steamship Ashland. Moore, Boston—H F Dimock. Ship Kaisow (Br), Anderson, London—Henderson.

Bark Ocean Express (Br., Crowell, St Marys, Ga-Henry Moss. Brig Two Brothers (Br), Steen, Tuspan—A Murphy & Brig Princess Beatrice (Br), Simmons, Point a Pitre—B iable & Son. is Alex Nickels, Rosebrook, Havans—Jas B Ward &

Brig Wm Mallory, Jr, Burrows, Galveston-C H Mallory Georgietta, Jellison, Jacksonville-W Ray. Schr Wake, Gandy, Richmond—Slaght & Petty, Schr C H Kelly, Chase, Baltimore—W Chalmers Schr Water Fall, Cameron, Boston—Chas Twing Sloop Southport, Beck, New Haven—Rackett & Steamer Delaware, Crocker, New Haven.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship City of Dallas, Jones, Galveston Dec 8, via Key West 12th, with mose and passengers to C B Mallory & Co. Key West 12th, with mass and passengers to CH Mallory & Co.

Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston 56 hours, with mass and passengers to H R Morgan & Co.

Steamship Regulator, Freeman, Wilmington, NC, with mayal stores to the Lorillard Steamship Co.

Steamship Elien 8 'rerry, Salyear, Newbern, NC, Dec 13, and Hatteras 15th, with mass and passengers to Murray, Ferris & Co.

Ship Lake Superior (of Glasgow), Gilmore, Liverpool 59 days, with mass to William Nelson, Jr. Took the northern passage and experienced heavy W and NW gales throughout. Has been 32 days W of the Banks. Oct 27 Oliver Seygreen, seaman, fell from the upper foretopsail yard on deck and had one of his legs and an arm broken; Dec 5, lat 42 30, lon 63 W, spoke brig Mary Ann Palmer (Br), steering west.

Ship Storkors (Nor). Erichsen, Bordeaux 46 days, with Palmer (Br), steering west.
Ship Storkors (Nor). Erichsen, Bordeaux 46 days, with
midse to M J Fassin & Co. Took the southern passage and
had fine weather to Bermuda; thence 10 days, with a sucmuse to MJ Fassin & Co. Took the southern passage and had fine weather to Bermuda; thence 10 days, with a succession of W and NW gales.

Bark Cymbeline (ot London), De Faye, Hongkong 116 days, with teas, &c. to Weston & Gray. Passed Angiers Rept IZ, Cape of Good Hepe Oct 26, crossed the Equator Nov 16 in Ion 33. Had fine weather up to Bermuda, from thence 7 days with fresh NW gales. Eept 18, lat 23 8, long 108 15 E, spoke ship Falm Tree (Br.), from Manillia for New York; 23d, lat 3 27 S, Ion 106 40 E, ship Northampton (Br.), from Shanghae for London, 24th, lat 4 24 8, Ion 106 48 E, ship Wemyss Castle (Br), from Whampoa for London. (Br), from Shanghae for London; 24th, lat 4.28, lon 106 et 8. ship Wemyse Castle (Br), from Whampoa for London.

Bark Rosina (Ital), Lauro, Taganrog Sept 3. Constantinople Sept 16, via Malta Oct 5, with wool to Deinemann, Payson 4 Morgan. Passed Gibraitar Nov 7; took the southern passage, and had fine weather to Bermuda; from thence 15 days, with heavy NW gales.

Bark Elisa (Nor), Kjeldsen, Taganrog 75 days, with wool to Heinemann, Payson 4 Morgan; vessel to Tetens 4 Bockmann. Made a southern passage and had fine weather has been 12 days W of lat of Bermuda.

Bark Medea (NG), Broderind, Pernambuco 32 days, with sugar to J L Phipps & Co. Crossed the Equator Nov 18, in lon 35 40; had fine weather up to lat 34 35, from thence strong W and NW gales; has been 8 days No Hatteras; Dec 8, lat 32 64, lon 71 37, spoke schr Manatico, from — for Mobile.

Bark Midlothian (of London), Johnson, Demarara 2 days, with sugar to Gill Brothers & Co. Had fine weather up to Hatteras, from thence 9 days, with heavy NW gales; split sails, &c.

Bark R Murray, Jr, Purington, Miragoane 22 days, with logwood and coffee to R Murray, Jr. Had fine weather to lat 26; thence a succession of heavy W and NW gales; carried away figurehead.

Bark Montesuma, Delano, Bernuda 17 days, in ballast to 77 A FA Dwight & Co. Had variable weather.

Brig Insulan (Nor), Christansen, Liverpool 61 days, with coal to order; vessel to Funch, Edys & Co. Took the southern passage and had fine weather to Bermuda; thence 30 days, with a continuation of strong N and NW gales.

Brig Argo (Ital), Castellano, Marseilles 63 days, with

southern passage and had fine weather to Bermuda; thence 30 days, with a continuation of strong N and N we gate and the strong N and N we gate and the strong N and N we gate and the strong N and S with mose to James Henry; vessel to Slocovich & Co. Passed Gibraltar et 2.3. Took the southern passage and had the weather to Bermuda; the southern passage and had the weather to Bermuda; the southern passage and had the weather to Bermuda; the southern passage and had the weather to Bermuda; the southern passage and had the weather to Bermuda; the southern passage and had the weather to Bermuda; the southern passage and had the Equator Nov ?, in ion 31 30; had strong NE and NW gates for the last 7 days, with sugar and modasses to H Trowbridge's Sons. Was 6 days from lat 30 to lat 35, with heavy NW gates; thence fine weather. Salled in company with sell riving, for Boston.

Brig Adeiaide (of Liverpool, NS), Innis, Trinidad, Port Spain, 16 days, with iron and pitch to Stokes, Taylor & Co. vessel to Milter & Houghton. Had variable weather. Brig Sophia (of Liverpool, NS), Stuart, Port de Paix 14 days, with logwood to Conners & Co; vessel to Boylor & Holmer and Edward and Stokes. Brig S P Musson (of Liverpool, NS), Coffill, Portune Island 21 days, with state to woodruf & Robinson; vessel to L. F Brigham. Had strong NE and NW gates the entire passage; 12th, lat 37, lon 73, had a severe gate from NE, lasting 24 hours; lost staysall and carried away maintopmast; was 5 days N of Hatteras.

Brig Aglia, Peterson, Milk River, Ja, 23 days, with logwood to Gwessels. Haa heavy NE and NW gates the entire passage; 10th inst, 115 miles S by W of Cape Hatteras, had a severe gate from NE, lasting 24 hours; lost staysall and carried away maintopmast; was 5 days N of Hatteras.

Brig Aglia, Peterson, Milk River, Ja, 23 days, with logwood to Gwessels. Haa heavy NE and NW gates the entire passage; 10th inst, 115 miles S by W of Cape Hatteras, had a severe gate from NE, lasting 9 hours; threw the vessel on her beam ends, in which position she

warks, &c. teck soad of logwood, stove boas, bulwarks, &c. Schr Speculator (of Halifax). Huffington, San Blas 26
days, with oranges and cocoanuis to Owen Brennan;
vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had strong NE and NW
winds the entire passage.
Schr Frank Treat, Martin, Mayaguez, PR, 19 days, with
oranges to J & T Pearsall; vessel to BJ Wenberg. Had
strong NE and NW gales the entire bassage; lost deckload
of oranges, split sails and stove bulwarks; has been 10
days N of Hatteras.
Schr Clara Merrick, Hand, Mosquito Inlet, Pla, 15 days,
with live oak to master. Is bound to Boston.
Schr E S Gildersleeve, Shaller, Jacksonville 9 days,
with lumber to Bentley, Miller & Co.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

Steamship Bolivar, Lawson, New London for New York, with moise and passengers.

Schr Franklin A Maulanson, Grand Menan 6 days, for New York, with 18th to master.

Schr Scharbruck, Clarke, Alma 25 days, for New York, with lumber and lath to Chase, Talbot & Co.

Schr J F Chandler (Br), Pettis, Windsor, NS, 19 days, for New York, with plaster to Wetherspoon Bros.

Schr Mary Louisa, Simpson, Gardiner for New York, with shingies to John Boynton's Son & Co.

Schr Franklin, Moore, Franklin, Me, for New York, Schr Nellie Belle, Snow, Portland for New York, with lumber to order. mber to order. Sehr Electra Bailey, Smith, Allyn's Point for Philadelphia.
Schr Kate E Rich, Wood, Darien for New York.
Schr Charles C Warren, Smith, Gloucester Schr Charles U warren, Shinti, York. Schr Jas Potter, Brown, Noank for New York. Schr D Gifford, Cobb, Boston for Philadelphia. Schr Elias Runyon, New Haven for New York. Schr Sarah Jane. Burton, Bridgeport for New York.

Schr Narah Jane, Burton, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Jihn W Bell, Hall, Taunton for New York.
Schr Ella Hodson, Nickerson, Bangor for Philadelphia,
William of Order.
Schr Win Mondal, Spear, Rockland for New York, with
lime to J R Brown, Spear, Rockland for New York, with
Schr Litzle D Small, Shaw, Lynn for New York, with
lime to J R Rrown.
Schr Litzle D Small, Shaw, Lynn for New York, with
lime to J R Rrown.
Schr Harden, Parker, Rockland for New York, with
lime to J R Rrown.
Schr Harden, Parker, Rockland for New York, with
lime to J R Rrown. o J R Brown.

H T Townsend, Hussey, Calais for New York, with
Gorham Boardman.
Julia & Martha, Hunt, Fall River for New York.
Mary Tice, Tice, Providence for New York.
Jacob Raymond, Brown, Fall River for New York.
Biflow, Barry, Rockland for New York, with lime Schr J F Knight, McIntyre, Bangor for New York, with

Schr G F Knight, McIntyfe, Bangor for New York, with lime to order.
Schr J G Pierson, Ferris, Stamford for New York.
Schr Clara Post, Ferris, Portchester for New York.
Schr Mercer, Wasson, Bridgeport for New York.
Steamer Ospray, Kenney, Fall River for New York, with indse and passengers.

BOUND EAST.

US supply steamer Tallapoosa, Lieut McRitchic, New York for Boston. Boston, hip Chesapeake, Mangum, New York for Port-

Nork for Bosson, Steamship Chesapeake, Mangum, New York for Portland.

Steamship Nereus, Bearse, New York for Boston.

Steamship Ashland, Moore, New York for Boston.

Strag Williams, Vesey, New York for Fall River.

Brig Z Williams, Vesey, New York for Halifax,

Schr Ranch (Br), Weyman, New York for Halifax,

Schr F H Odiorne, Lewis, Baltimore for Boston.

Schr Avail, Smith, Port Johnson for Providence.

Schr Challenge, Terry, New York for Greenport.

Schr Walter C. Hall, Coleman, New York for Boston.

Schr R. P King, Weymouth, New York for Rockiand.

Schr Rilliam O Irish, Tirrell, Hoboken for Frovidence.

Schr Benjamin Reed, Adams, Hoboken for Boston.

Schr Cheintal, Cole, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Cheintal, Cole, Philadelphia for Boston.

Schr Ellen M Duffield, Grainer, Elizabethport for Providence. ence.

Schr Urhana, Allen, New York for Providence.
Schr Julia A Tate, Tate, Philadelphia for New Hedford.
Schr Ann Amelia, Allen, New York for New Haven.
Schr Ada Herbert, Allen, New York for Frovidence.
Schr Evelyn, Burger, New York for Stamford.
Steamer Albatross, Davis, New York for Fall River.

## SAILED.

Steamships Assyria, Liverpool; City of Merida, and Morro Castle, Havana; Virgo, Savannah; Empire, Fernandina; Albemarie, City Point and Richmond; Old Dominion, Nortolk, Ac; barks Eidsvoid, Cork; Abby Bacon, Malaga; Nomad, do; Frank, Cork or Falmouth; James Muir, do or do; Curacoa, Curacoa; brigs Marlanne II, Gibratiar; Johann Rudolph, Rotterdam; John Swan, Cleminegos; Centaur, St Jago; S A Holbrook, Pernambuco; Delphine, Cienfuegos.

## Marine Disasters.

Ship American Union, Delano, from New York for Lon-on, was ashore at New Haven, Eng, Dec 17. don, was ashore at New Haven, Eng, Dec 17.

Bark Barkesta (for), Arminson, from Barrow, E, for Philadelphila, arrived at Newcastle, Del, 16th, with loss of fore and main topgallant and mizzen topmasts.

Brite Princess Louise (of Sydney, CB), while at sea sprung a leak and was lost. The crew took to their boats, and after two days' exposure to great peril reached Fonchu (f) all safe.

Brite Erstma of and from St Johns NF via Glace.

Fonchu (f) all safe;

Brig E Bertha, of and from St Johns, NF, via Glace
Bay for New York (before reported), struck upon the
Middle Ingenish, CB, and went to pieces Nov 30. Captain
Pippy, after seeing all the crew safe, was lost among the
breakers by a sudden breaking up of the vessel.

Brig Erie, Sears, from Savannah for Boston, at Vineyard Haven 16th, reports 12th-sinst encountered a heavy
Ne gaie, during which her deckload of yellow pine lumber started and caused the vessel to leak badly; for two
days had i feet of water in the hold; was obliged to throw
over a part of deckload.

BRIG ATHALASKA (Br), Ryan, from Philadelphia for Yar-mouth, NS, was discharging her cargo at Vineyard Ha-ven 14th, preparatory to going on the marine railway for

ven 14th, preparatory to going on the marine rallway for repairs.

Schu Ruyn H Baker, Collins, at Philadelphia 16th from Portland, reports—On the 5th inst, 20 miles 8 of Barnegat, encountered a very heavy gale from NW, which instead about 40 hours, during which parted spring stay, lost maintopmast, sprune mainmast and received other might during a was blown off to lat 37 20, lon 72 10. Dec 11, lat 37 55, lon 72 50, saw a vessel to wind ward, driving down under 11b, with a signal of distress flying; she proved to be the schr Henry N Squire (of Denois), from the Chesapeake, with coal; had lost foresail, mainsail and flying jib during the gale 9th inst; was leaking badly and had two feet of water in her hold, and the crew were exhausted; sent men on board with needles and twice and to easist in pumping, offered to lay by during the night, but the captain thought it uninecessary; the weather looking bad advised him to wear to westward; we kept under short sail thick weather, lost sight of the schooner.

Schu H T Heaven, previously reported ashore on thick weather, lost sight of the schooner.

Scun H T Harders, previously reported ashere on Block Island, was hauled off to an anchorage by the steamer Boccasin evening of 16th. Soon atter floating her the leak increased rapidly, so that she could not be kept free, and she was subsequently beached. The vessel now lies in a good tosition and her cargo will be taken ent and the vessel fixed with casks, when she can be floated without difficulty.

Scun Hinass Beck 16f Belfastf, with nothing but her steep out of water, was seen 12th Aust, 10 miles E by 8 from

Seguin, Me; had mainsall set and gaff topsail loosed, but Scur Joseph Barren (of Dennis), from — for Boston, with a cargo of coal, is the vessel before reported ashore on L'Hommedicu Shoal, Vineyard Sound. She had a signal flying for assistance AM of 17th. Two lighters have gone from Vineyard Haven to her aid.

Scur Lebaron, Carpenter, from Portland for Boston, but into Portsmouth, NH, 16th inst, leaking badly, and with low of both jibs.

SCR PRILANTHROPIES, from Bangor for Baltimore, arrived at Fortress Monroe 17th, and reports that on the 16th, when off Cape Charles, Daniel McCarthy, a seaman, of Salem, Mass, was knocked overboard and drowned.

SCHR NELLIE SHAW, Cates, at Philadelphia from Trinidad, had head winds and severe gales the whole passage, and strained rigging and carried away block straps and shackles.

shackles.

Schr Sawya Maria, from Beltast, before reported ashore on Milk Island, has gone to pieces.

Schr H Maris (of Stockton, Mc), Kneeland, from Bangor for Rondout, with a cargo of staves, ran ashore on the north side of Tuckernaek 12th inst, during a snow storm. Grew safe. (Capitain Kneeland arrived at Nantucket 18th with Mr Sandsbury and others from Tuckernaek. The vessel was then reported tight, and a party of men were sent to assist in saving property and get the vessel off if possible.

The quarter of a vessel, apparently of 300 or 400 tons, with the name "W Porter" upon it, wentschore at Squam Head week before last. Only three or four planks were saved from it, and it floated off at the next tide.

EAVED ITOM IS, and it floated off at the next tide.

KRY WEST, Dec 5-A small wrecking sehr, which arrived yesterday morning from Nassau, reports having passed a bark ashore on Conch Reef. She did not stop, and therefore does not know what vessel it was. There were two small schoohers at the wreck, but it is probable that the wrecking ateamer A Winants is there, as she sailed the morning before for Miami, and would have to pass her on her way up. There is nothing yet from her; have since heard that it was a French bark, in ballast.

Miscellancous. Purser E W Macbeth, of the steamship Manhattan, from Charleston, has our thanks for favors. Sche Oliven Crowwill, 24 tons, formerly owned by Capt H D Delano, of Marion, has been sold to Capt Benj Dexter, of Vineyard Haven. Scha Latona, 47 tons, has been sold for \$900, and schr Yazoo, 42 tons, for \$500, to Nova Scotia parties; both are Provincetown fishing vessels. Provincetown fishing vessels.

Schr D E Woodburk, 65:27 tons, built at Essex in 1869, has been sold to Daniel Allen, Jr, for \$6554, and subsequently to Smith & Gott. Sour Wingarashers, 65.40 tons, has been sold to Geo orwood & Son for \$2816.

Thirteen-sixteenths of schr Vidette, built at Bath, Me, 1867, has been sold to Robt F Fears for \$3753. 1867, has been sold to Robt F Fears for \$3763.

Ponyamourn, NH, Dec 16—Schr Emerald, of Gouldsborough, Mc, was seized last Saturday by the U S revenue steamer McCullough, and brought into this port and placed in charge of the Custom House officers, charged with a violation of the revenue laws. Capt Anthony says that he was on his way from Eastport, Mc, to Lynn, Mass, with a cargo of smoked fish, turnips, &c. The revenue officers claim that the vessel has not only changed owners without taking out the necessary paners, but that she did not have a manifest of her cargo, in accordance with the provisions of the law. She will be detained until an investigation can be had.

Ship Two Brothers, Gibbs, from Newcastle, E, for San Francisco, Oct 13, off Staten Land. Schr Dolly Varden, from — for New York, Dec 14, off Hatteras.

Barbados.
Barranos, Dec 2.—Arrived, bark Mayflower, Hotchkiss.
New York.
CALCUTTA, Nov 8.—In port ships City of Lahore (Br), Lamont, Sarah Hignett, Hurwell, and British Sovereign (Br), Davis, for New York; Mt Washington, Titcomb, and Tennyson Graves, for Beston: Win McGilvery, Nichols, for Dundee; and others reported later.
Proceeding down the river 8th, ship Cora, Coombs, for Dundee. CARDENAS, Dec 9-Sailed, brig Addie Hale, Sheppard, CARDENAS, Dec 2—Salled, Orig According to the Cole Ellsworth, Pentereast, Care Carso, Dec 7—Arrived, schr Col Ellsworth, Pentereost, Charlottetown, PEI, for Baltimore.

Falsouri, E, Dec 13—Arrived, bark Oscar & George (Rus), Rundstrom, Baltimore.

FLUSHING, Dec 17—Salled, steamship Steinmann (Bel), Knudsen (from Antwerp), New York.

GORER, Oct 19—Arrived, brig Ann Elizabeth, Brown, Salen. alem. Guantanano, Dec 2—Arrived, bark Annie Augusta, Wil-ams, St.Jago, to load for New York. Havus, Dec 18—Arrived, ship J A Stamler, Samson, Havar, Dec 16—Arrived, ship J A Stamler, Samson, New York. Havara, Dec 8—Sailed, schrs John Bird, Sleeper, Pensa-cola (not as before); S B Hume, Diggins, do; Gliman D King, Elidridge, do; 10th, bark I. T Stocker, Pierce, New York; schrs Lizzle, Pope, and Excelsior, McKevitt, Mo-bile. bile.
Arrived 14th, barks Cardenas, Sundberg, and John Griffin, Westbury, New York.
Cleared 7th, barks Rosoluda (Sp), Coll, Savannah; 9th,
Pepita (Sp), Pol, do; 10th, H D Stover, Pierce, New York;
Maria Antonio (Sp), Alvarez, New Orleans; Sailor Prince
(Br), Churchill, Galveston; brig Rosalia (Sp), Chimelis,
Savannah; Auna Vali (Br), Michener (trom Old Harbor, Savannah; Anna Vall (Br), Michener (from Old Harbor, Ja), New York.

HALIFAX, Dec 16—Salled, steamships Maas (Dutch), Dedes (from Rotterdam), New York; 17th, Scandinavian (Br), Ritchie, Liverpool.

Liverpool. Dec 16—Arrived, bark Maggie Chapman (Br), Rutherford, New Orleans via Norfolk (not the D W Chapman, Stetson, from Savannah, as reported yesterday); 17th, steamships Atlantic (Br), Gleadell, New York; Polynesian (Br), Brown, Portland.

MAYAGUEZ, Nov 27—In port schr Hattie E Smith, Brown, for New York.

MATANZAS, Dec 8—Sailed, schr Oconee, Maddox, Savannah.

nah. Nawronz, E. Nov 29—Arrived, bark National Eagle, Freeman, Bristol, E. Navassa, Nov —Arrived, brig Romance, Duncan, Balti-NAVASSA, NOV—Arrived, brig Romance, Duncan, Baltimore,
PRENAMBUCO, NOV 11—In port bark Casco, Penny (from Richmond, Va), for New York, ids.
Pont Lemon (Costa Rica), Dec 3—Arrived previous, brig. Chas Miller, Gilchrist, Boston; schr Roger Drury, Gage, Pascagoula.
Pont Start, Dec 1—In port bark Reindeer, Wellington, for New York, idg.
Queenstown, Dec 17—Arrived, steamship Hecla, McDowell, Boston for Liverpool and proceeded).
Rio Javeino, Nov 6—In port ship Titan, Berry, for Akyab, to lead for Europe, to sail 14th.
Shifting, Dec 1—Arrived, bark Eureka, Holloway, Amsterdam.
Thinidad, Dec 4—Sailed, brig Maria Ysabel (Sp), Maresco, New Orleans. co, New Orleans, about Dec 1—In port schrs Veto, Hen-TURES ISLEMDS, about Dec 1—In port schrs Veto, Hen-derson, for New York, higt Anna, for New London, Wirdson, Dec 10—Saffed, schr Ella Amsden, Smith, Philadelphia.

American Ports. American Forts.

ROSTON, Dec 16-Arrived, schre Carrie Walker, McParland, Jacksonville; Emma F Lewis, Smith, Noriok; P Botoe, Smith; John Slasman, Adams, and Emily Curis, Barbour, Philadelphia; Cyrus Fossett, Pierce, Wechawken; Nelson Harvey, Bearse, Hoboken; Bagaduce, Deversaux, Elizabethport; E L Gregory, Thorndike, New York, New Yor

reaux, Elizabethport; E. L. Gregory, Thoradike, New York.

Cleared—Steamships Roman, Baker, Philadelphia; Nereus, Bearse, New York; ship Pecahontas, Dumean, Bombay; barks Anna L. Taylor (Br), Percival, Cate Town, CdH; Smyrniote, Mayor, New York; brig Eliza Stevens, Harrington, New Orleans; schr Henry Adelbert, Crowell, Havana.

Railed—Steamer Roman.

17th—Arrived, steamer Hercules, Winnett, Philadelphia; brig Nellie Hastings, Hall, Singapore.

Also arrived, 17th, brig Isola, Snowman, Wilmington, Below, ship Garden Reach, Gilmore, from Calcutta.

BALTIMORE, Dec 15—Arrived, bark Mathilita (Swed), Jansen, City Point, Va; schrs Abbie Pitman, Lambord, Portland; Hattle M Howes, Howes, Providence; Sargent S Ray, McFarland, Belinst, Me; Uneas, Pendicton, Norwice, Pressey, New York.

16th—Cleared, schr Aldana Rokes, Rhodes, West Indies, Satied 14th, bark Aurora, Nowy, I. 15th, steamship.

Rice, Pressey, New York.

16th—Cleared, schr Aldana Rokes, Rhodes, West Indles,
Sailed 14th, bark Aurora, Newry, I; 15th, steamship
North American, Liverpool via Halifax; barks Zemindar, Bellast, I; 16th, A O Vinge, Newcastle, E; brig Manson, St Thomas.

BULL RIVER, SC, Dec 2—Cleared, barks Persia (Br),
Batty, Aberdeen; Henrietta (Br), Wishart, London; 9th,
ship Ancilia (Br), Mine, Berjast, I.

In port 15th, schr Maria C Frye, for Baltimore, Idg.
BAKERIS LANSING, Dec 16—Sailed, schr Magellan,
Sa;
BAKERIS LANSING, Dec 16—Sailed, schr Magellan,
Sa;
GARLESTON, Dec II—Arrived, steamship Champion,
Lockwood, New York; brigs Segunde Romano (Sp), Carrerdo, Matanzas; San Antonio (Sp), Durail, Cleanegos,
Sailed—Schr Sthoward Williams, Bulon, Cambergo,
J;
A Heaton, Rogers, Bull River, SC; S V W Shamons, Williams, Jacksonville; Myrover, Prown, New York,
Danvers, Dec 15—Arrived, schrs Mary II Wescott,
Gandy, Philadelphia; Julia A Crawford, Young, Elizabethport.

ELIZABETHPORT, Dec 14—Arrived, schrs John Cha Gandy, Philadelphia; Julia A Crawford, Young, Elizabethport.

ELIZABETHPORT, Dec 14-Arrived, sehrs John Chafee, Smith, and Wm Boardman, Smith, Hartiord.

Sailed—Brig Zavallo Williams, Vesey, Fall River; schrs Wm Boardman, Smith, and Saratoga, Weeks, Providence; Light of the East, Harper, Boston.

16th—Arrived, schrs Nathl Sixvens, Saunders, and Ellen M Duffield, Taylor, New York; Chas H Northam, Hubbard, Portland.

Sailed—Schrs Panthea, Smith, New Haven; Abble S Oakes, Cakes, Providence; sloop Agent, Hart, do.

EDGARTOWN, Dec 12—Arrived, schra Corvo, Pickering, New York; Nadab, Cheney, Philadelphia for Newburyport.

EAST GREENWICH, Dec 14—Arrived, schr Orion, Smith, Hoboken. EAST Graph Control of the Control of

Also arrived, schr Philambropist, Bangor for Baltimore, Passed up—Brig Planet (NG), Kruger, from Baltimore for Richmont.

Passed out—Brig Potomac (Br), Wilson, from Baltimore for Deimarara.

Galveston, Dec 9—Arrived, bark Scotland, Rogers, Alexandria, schr Howard A Hunt, Peterson, Philadelphia.

10th—Arrived, schr Queen of the South, Corson, New York.

Cleared—Bark Mary Mark (Br), Pirouet, Liverpool.

GLOUCESTER, Dec 14—Arrived, schrs R L Kennedy, French, Rockland for New York: Col Eddy, McBean, Portland for do. Cocheca, Cooper, Camden for do.

KEY WEST, Dec 3—Sailed, schr J W Wilson, Somers, Bayport, Pla, to lead cedar for New York:

MOBILE, Dec 12—Arrived, brig J M Wiswell, Glovor, Boston.

13th-Arrived, brig Johanne (Dan), Berck, Rio Janeiro.
Cleared—Ship Adelaide Baker (Br), Lang, Liverpool; Schr Marietta Steelman, Steelman, Galveston.
MARBLEHEAD, Dec 14-Arrived, schrs Carrie L Hix, Hix, and Wm Freeman, Roberts, Elizabethport.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec 12-Arrived, stramships Cuba.
Dukehari, Balfimore via Key West and Havana; Marzaret, Baker, Havana via Florida poris. Below, bark Sagadalioc, Sevor, from Aspinwali,
Cleared—Steamship Fire Queen, Corbishley, Liverpool;

la via Havana. NORFOLK, Dec 14—Arrived, schrs Emma P Cha ase, Newport; Sea Foam, Hammond, Baltimore w York, with foretopmast head sprung; Woodr Chase, New York, Dec 14—Arrived, schr Hasting, 15th—Arrived, steamship Wamsutta, Pish, New York, schrs Richard Hill, Smith, Baltimore; Hattle Ferry, Chase, and Mary E Coyne, Facemire, Philadelphia; W II Mangam, Chase, New York, 16th—Salled, schre Lady Ellen, Sammis, Philadelphia; Bertha, Oliver, New York; Eric, Bateman, do. NEW PORT, Dec 16, PM—Arrived, schra Edwin S Tyler, Murphy, Providence for New York; Pavorite, Clark, Pawincket for do; Eliza, Williama, Cooper, Caumden for do; Early Bird, Eldridge, Somerast for to; Almert Treat, Sawer; Tangent, Dix, and Ney, Chase, Pil River Treat, Sawer; Tangent, Dix, and Ney, Chase, Pil River Treat, Sawer; Tangent, Dix, and Ney, Chase, Pil River Treat, Sawer; Tangent, Dix, and Ney, Chase, Pil River Treat, Sawer; Shintol Ferry for New York via New Haton; Chasey, 16th, AM—Arrived, schrs John D Ingraham, Nickerson; Hiladelphia for New Bedford; Chas W Holt, Delay, Providence for Battimore. vidence for Baitimore.
The wind-bound vessels are mostly going out this 'With a light NW breeze.
NORWICH, Dec 14—Arrived, sohrs Bella Per'
speed, Success, and Wm Miller, Hoboken.
NEW LONDON, Dec 14—Arrived, sohr Parker, Alexandria.
NEW HAVEN, Dec 17—Arrived

fing, Turks Island.

Bailed—Schr Fannie Byrn'
FORT GAMBLE, Nov 8—

ter, Port Blakely.

PHILADRLPHIA, Dec 16PHILADRLPHIA, Dec 16Sherman, Previdence; schrs N.

Sherman, Previdence; schrs N. PHILADELPHIA, Dec apSherman, Previdence; schra N.
dad; Ann E Glover, Terry, Jacl
Boston; Stephen Morris, SeaGrace, do; Abby L Dow, Young
Cleared—Bark Tidal Wave. C
Bergen, Tuthill, St. Jago; schr.
New Orleans; Onward, Bunker ort. M. under tow.

17th—Bark Mary Ann, for Clenfuegos, left here under tow at 7 A M; sehrs James H Moore, John H Perry, Louisa Wilson, J G Bragdon, C E Raymond, M A Megahan, Paugussett, Maggle Cummins, John Middleton, Jr. L & A Babcock, Jessie L Leach and Elizabeth Magge left here this A M; barks Lorely and Beylests left at 8 A M for Philadelphia, under tow; schr Thomas Boose left for Philadelphia at 8:30 A M; schrs Samuel Castner, Jr. R Nickerson L & M Reed, Baltimore, and Richard Peterson, sailed L A M.

ves, Dec 15-Passed in, brig Isabel, from Persam-Hamburg for Philadelphia; Ida, from Demarara for orders.

PORTLAND, Dec 14—Arrived, steamship Franconia; Bragg, New York; schrs Effle T Remp, Kemp, Norfolk; Eliza E Rogers, Rogers, Calais for New York.

Cleared—Schr T T Tr.-ker, Allen, Philadelphia, 15th—Arrived, bark Linda Stewart, Stewart, Philadelphia; schrs Mary J Ward, Ward, and Freedie Walter, Long, do.

16th—Arrived, schr Rising Sun, Jones, Philadelphia, Polit Smouthi, New York.

15th—Arrived, schr Steinen Thompson, Bradford; Mand Barbour, Barbour; Franklin, Brown, and Sammy Ford, Allen, New York.

Arrived in lower harbor 16th, schr Z Taylor, Hill, from Bangor for New York.

PHOVINCETOWN, Dec 16—In port schr Jesie Wilkiamson, Hoyt, from Elizabethport for Boston—with sails torn. namson, 1994, 17611 Shrandon, 1994, 17611 Orn.
PROVIDENCE, Dec 16—Arrived, steamships Catharir
Whiting, Quirk, and Wilmington, Brown, Philadelphis
schrs J J Harris, Nichols, Alexandria for Pawtucke
Eliza J Raynor, Mitchell, and N & H Gould, Baker, B boken.

Salled—Schrs Oliver Jameson, Jameson, Baltimore

Riiza A Scribner, Smith, Philadelphia; R J. Mercer, Waterman, and Trenton, Walls, New York; F Mcrwin, Bunce

terman, and Trenton, Walls, New York,
Cold Spring.
SAN FRÂNCISCO, Dec 9—Arrived, ships Oriana (Br),
SAN FRÂNCISCO, Dec 9—Arrived, ships Oriana (Br),
Guthrie, Shanghae: Panther, Kelton, Nanaimo; Janc
Ferguson (Br), Ritchie, Bezokie, Java.
Cleared—Ship Winchester (Br), Arnold, Queenstown,
Lith—Arrived, ship United States, Lunt, Newcastle, SAVANNAH, Dec 13-Arrived, schr E R Rirk, Tole, New York. New York.

17th—Arrived, steamship Rapidan, Howe, New York ship Bombay, Jordan, Liverpool; barks Normanby (Br), McIntosh, St. John, NB has been reported arrived 14th). H L Routh, Martin, Liverpool; bris Gipsy Queen, York Havana; schrs Geo Steele, Pleming, Kingston, Ja; Matthew Kinney, New York.

Cicared—Steamship Leo, Dearborn, New York; bart George Kolberg (Br), Schiebe, Montevideo; schr Adria, Smith, Matanzas.

Sailed—Ship Jas Jardine, (Br), Roberts, Liverpool; bart Sailed—Ship Jas Jardine, (Br), Roberts, Liverpool; bart as Jardine, (Br), Roberts, Liverpool; bark Wade, Cork; schr Goodwill, Ingraham Susan M (Br), Wade, Cork; schr Goodwill, Ingraham Harbor Island. SALEM, Dec 11—Sailed, schr Elwood Burton, Jarvist Darien, Ga (not as before). 14th—Arrived, schr Robert Palmer, Daboll, Elizabeth

Darlen, Ga (not as betore).

14th—Arrived, shr Robert Paimer, Daboll, Blizabetha port.

Sailed—Sehr Thos W Haven, Rackett, Philadelphia, 15th—Arrived, schrs Flora A Newcomb, Harding, Tanigler; Maria Adelaide, Kent, and R L Tay, Brown, Por Johnson; Charlie & Willie, Cousins, and Walter Irving, Thorndike, New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 14—Arrived, schrs Jesset, Williamson, Jr, Hoyt, Elizabethport for Boston; Justina French, Port Johnson for Salem; Gem, Thomas, New York for Newburpport; Louiss Crockett, Planders Spruce Head for Washington, DC; Catawamtaak, Lord E Arcularius, Gregory, and Lucy Ames, Bishop, Rockland for New York; J W Coffin, Strout (loss of apchor) Machias for do; N H Skinner, Thrasher, Boston fod do; Jos G Stover, Arey, Frankfort for do; Gov Goodewin, Snow, Portsmouth for do; C P Gerrish, Armstrongs and G M Wentworth, Collins, Calais for do; Mary T Piker Good, Lubec for do; Z A Paine, Jones, Eastport for do; Fredde W Allton, Doane; Warren B Hopkins, Gross, and P L Whitton. Turton, do for Virginia; Grace Girdler, Smith, and Lena Breed, Wbeaton, Portland for Fhiladelphia; Onrast, Romer, Calais for Philadelphia fwith lose of anchor); James Aiderdice, Rockhull, Salem for do; Henrietta Simmous, Godfrey, Reverly for do.

Sailed—Schrs John B Norris, F Nickerson, E A Stevens Joseph Maxfield.

15th—Arrived, brig John Brightman, Gray, Malaga for Portland; schrs Alba, Calder, N. John, N.B., for New York: Edward Everett, Drinkwater, Bockport, Me, for

town; Lizzie D Barker, Barker, do for Rappahannock, River.
Sailed—Brigs John Brightman, Isaac Carver; schrg kichard Vaux, Beniamin Strong, Ranger, New Zealand, Madagascar, Mary B Smith, Planet, Leader, Sedona, Tookalita, Chilion, A K Woodward, Jw Hall, James Hlewitt, Rachel Vanaman, Arctic, H P Ely, Justina, Geny Freddie W Alton, Warren B Hopkina, F L Whitten, Goog Goodwin, Jesse Williamson, Jr.; James Alderoice, Enoa B Phillips, Sandaiphon, N H Benedict.

16th—Arrived, schrs Annie Jones, Jones, Wilmingtong, Cr. 7 days, for Thomaston; Alexander young, Jones, Porfolnson, for Boston; Surprise, Seaman, South Ambeyfor do.

Johnson, for Boston; Surprise, Seaman, South Ambey for do.
Salled—Schrs Grace Gridler, J W Coffin, Onrust, Farragut, Henricita Shimmons, Lucy Ames, Post Boy, Marion Gage, Marion Brayer, T S McLellan, M B Beeves, White Star, Lizzle D Barker.
Also arrived 16th, brig Erle, Sears, Savannah for Boss, ton (see Disasters); schrs E W Day, Port Johnson for, Boston for Marv A Hammond, Boston for Philadelphia; Nellie Baker, Weltfieet for Baltimore.
Returned—Schrs Henrietta Simmons, Marion Gage and Grace Girdler.
Salied—Schrs C P Gerrish, John A Lewis, G M Wents worth, Z A Paine, J L Cotter, M L St Pierre, Humming Bird, Ida J, R J Leonard, Geo B Ferguagon, Petrol, Kedron, Fanny Flint, Silver Spray, Astra, Redondo, G W. Kimball Jr, Iris, Florence, Katle P Lunt and Owen Pinals. Kimball Jr, Iris, Florence, Katte P Lunt and owen a Hinds.

17th, AM—Arrived, bark Sandy Hook, Gloucester for New York; brig George Amos, Bangor for Newark; schra Aithea, Georgetown, DC, for Boston; D Sawyer, Addid Murchie, Roamer and Crescent Ledge, Calais for New York; Ada S Allen, Pembroke for do; Hayford, Fox Island for do; Joe Carleton, Bockport, Me, Gor do (with loss of anchor); Charles E Hellier, Bangos for do; Allice Oakes, Gardiner for do; Mary Ann McCamp, Winterport for do; Empress, and Lucy Baker, Rockland for do; A Hammond, Hedgdon's Cove for do; Martha Weeks, Belfast for Newburg; L V Gano, Boston for Bucksyville.

ville.

Salled—Brig George Amos, schra Line Preed, Lonise Crockett, J G Stover, Dreadnaught (Br), Crown Point; Lunet, George Savage, Mary A Hammond, fellle Baker; Marian Gage, II G Fay, July Fourth, and Addle Murchie, WILMINGTON, NC Dec 14—Cleared, steamship Regulator, Freeman, New York.

WINTERFORT, Dec 10—Cleared, schr Carrie B Woodsbury, Woodbury, Philadelphia.

MISCELLANEOUS. A BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED PROM COURTS of different States; legal everywhere; no publicity; no tees in advance; advice tree; commissioner for every State.

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